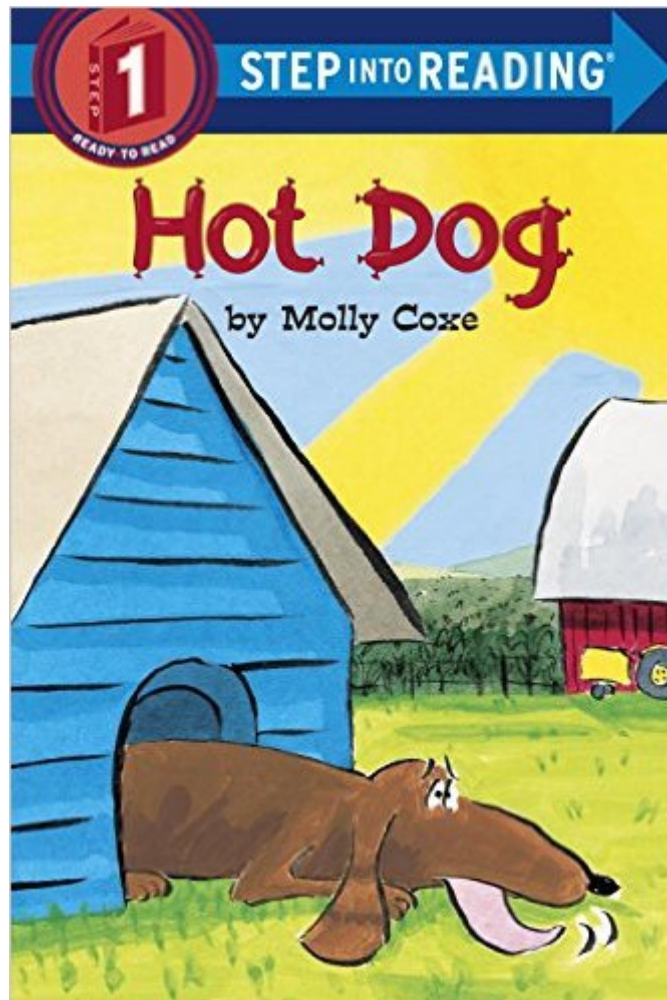


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Hot Dog (Step-Into-Reading, Step 1)



Synopsis

Step 1 books entice early readers with rhyme, rhythm, and repetition. Poor Dog. He's awfully hot! But Mom won't share her lemonade. Cat won't share his shady spot on the porch. And Skunk's making a real stink about sharing his hollow log. What does a hot Dog have to do to get cool? Step 1 Readers feature big type and easy words. Rhymes and rhythmic text paired with picture clues help children decode the story. For children who know the alphabet and are eager to begin reading.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

My four-year-old son soon will be learning his first site words in school. I got all excited and ordered him several books from . This book is PERFECT. I purchased others at the same "level" of reading (like the Nemo one, the Cars 2 one, etc), but they had little to no repetition, and they used complex words (like "caught") and long words (like "different") for a child just learning his first words. Hot Dog has short simple words along with repetition/rhyming and clues in the pictures so my son can read the whole book on his own. Not always exactly word-for-word, but close! I ask him to read it to me on the way to school, and he's so proud to be reading a story to me. This is a real confidence booster, even before his class officially begins learning site words! It goes something like this: Dog is

hot.(next page)Mom is not.(next page)Shoo dog! (next page)Dog is hot.(next page)Cat is not.(next page)Shhhhhh dog! (next page)

I am a Pre-Kindergarten teacher and I introduced this story to my class on the first day of school after we get in from the playground. They love it and relate to the hot little dog in the story. This book is ideal for a child and an adult to sit and read together. It has predictable and easy words and the kids have fun watching the dog do anything to cool off on a hot day. When I read it to the class, they enjoy it so much they take it from storytime and read it themselves. This is the kind of book that inspires young people to have a love for reading. They realize that reading is fun and can be easy too. This book was favorite from the first day.

I have begun to use these Road to Reading books in my resource classroom and the students love them. They especially loved Hot Dog. Many of the words are on the state mandated word lists for K-2. The pictures are terrific and the story is interesting and funny to the kids. I thought it was great too-in fact we all fell in love with the little "Hot Dog".

Looking at this wonderfully cute book, my granddaughter's first response (at age 5) is that the poor dog was tired. I appreciate the rhyming nature of this book, the simplicity of the words, and the visual clues on the pages that help the kids to follow the story. Each section starts with Dog is hot (whatever) is not. Then when dog starts to share whatever is making them cool, it doesn't work out. Kids will relate to being the "underdog" and will enjoy this particular story. Fun little book for kids.

The illustrations in this book are hilarious, The text is perfect for children that are just starting to read. Simple one syllable words with two to three words per page. But the best part of this book is the illustrations, I just love them. The dog spends the entire book hot and trying to cool off. Every attempt he makes fails until the very end. You find yourself rooting for the dog. This is one of my son's favorite books, he wants to read it every night.

Good book for beginners. Words are constantly repeated into several different sentences through-out the book to familiarize your child with them for easy reading. Nice bold lettering. Pictures are nice as well and corresponds with the sentences for a good visual story. Not too long for starters and great for a bed time story. My child loves Step-Into-Reading books. They are fun for children and not intimidating to first time readers. I highly recommend this for your child. Delivery

was fast and on time.

Cute little story and a true easy reader. These have helped my 4 year old progress and feel like she could actually sit down and read a book by herself. She will look at the pictures and also sound out the words. This book has a predictable pattern, so even a kiddo who doesn't quite have the skills to sound words out yet could memorize it after hearing it a few times or guess the words pretty easily based on the pictures.

I have been using this book for 15 years to teach beginner readers going into K and 1st grade. It is short and to the point. Dog is hot, Cat is not. No way, dog. Dog is hot, sheep are not. shoo, shoo, dog. Dog is hot, skunk is not. P.U., Dog. ect....the words appear as follows, "Dog is hot," on one page, "cat is not," on the next page and then "No way, dog." on the next page, this repeats through several animals until the dog finally finds a way to be cool. The pictures let you know why each mentioned animal is not hot, while the dog tries to find a way to cool down. Great book for talking about the concept of shade or a summer book to read on a very hot day. I use this book in combination with the Hot Dog book #3 from the level one readers set Now I'm Reading by Nora Gaydos. This set is very phonetically correct. I like to combine it with a book that can be read more naturally. Great book for the short o sound for beginner readers. The picture helps the young reader decode the bigger words.

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